L.S.AYRES @ CO Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.



ORIENTAL R UGS

Sold SOLD IN THE & so so

AMERICAN WAY

ost people vaguely know the Anglo-Saxon race as the greatest merchants in the world. Did you ever think why? It isn't shrewdness. There's an Eastern proverb that says, "Seven Greeks to match an Armenian, four Jews to down a Greek." The American isn't even considered! But where craftiness wins occasionally, straightforward American business methods command the confidence that brings one again and again to the merchant that may be depended upon. That's why we sell Oriental Rugs in the American way--One price to all, and that so low that you'll never regret your purchase. Want the proof? It awaits you any day you'll take to investigate the beauty, the extent and the prices of our present showing.

\$12.50 and \$15 for a com-offer of four bales of medium size Turkish Rugs—one each of Kazaks, Mosuls, Shirvans them and every one in perfect condition. and Dagestans. \$25 would not be considered There's no other assortment its equal in handred.

\$3.90 for your pick of forty-eight Anatolian Mats, mostly and tique specimens, such as are growing scarcer to 4x6 feet. Most of them are modern specimens, with considerable camels hair interwoven. You are frequently asked double for

Carpet Sizes from their very nature \$18.50 Three lots at these prices, may not be listed in a satisfactory way. You'd hardly buy at a first look, anyhow. Many are choice antiques. We want you to study ours from every point with the brilliant finish of of view-size, condition, beauty, price. The wear and the softened color- Ayres Rugs will win. Close to half a hun-\$22.50 wear and the softened color dred Persian and India Carpets, \$85 to

FRAMES

The H. LIEBER COMPANY

24 West Washington St.

MANUFACTURER OF GRILLES.

THE GREAT ACT

We have several ways in which we do and all equally well.

DRAPERY All that is new in pattern and material.

CARPETS

The latest products of the looms and more of them than anybody.

WALL PAPER

The new Fall Stock in all its brilliancy These be the days to examine these

Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper,

17 and 19 West Washington Street Hardwood Floors Laid and Refinished.

The Top Piece of Fashion.

The Evolution!



33 Split-Crown

STIFF HAT!

The leader of all Hats for men this seack, tan and pearl colors. Come i Shirts, Hoslery and Neckwear.

Danbury Hat Co., No. 8 East Washington St.

You Get All That's Coming to You....

When you buy of us YOU PAY NO MIDDLEMAN'S

Being direct importers, with the best facili-ties for buying in Europe, we are in position to offer Diamonds and other precious stones at

SIPE, Importer of Diamonds Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18 % N. Meridian St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

FURTHER APPOINTMENTS.

The City Board of Health Fills Two

The Board of Health yesterday completed the filling of the vacancies caused by the resignation of Dr. Poucher as superintendent of the City Hospital. Monday night the board decided to appoint Dr. M. J. Spencer, who has been superintendent of the City Dispensary, to the superintendency of the City Hospital. Yesterday Dr. John F. Benham, member of the Board of Health, sent his resignation to Mayor Taggart and he was appointed to succeed Dr. Spencer as superintedent of the City Dis-

pensary. The board then appointed Dr. Ernest C. Reyer to succeed Dr. Benham as a member of the Board of Health. desire to assist in building up local fire insurance company with-

GRAND COUNCIL SESSION

FORTY-FIFTH MEETING OF ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

Report of the Grand Officers Sub mitted and Standing Commit-

tees Named.

The forty-fifth meeting of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, one of the higher Masonic orders, opened yesterday, at Masonic Hall. Delegates from each of the fifty-one lodges in the State were present. The session opened with the address of the Illustrious Grand Master, John Borough, who spoke of the work of the order, and referred to the death of Samuel B. Richardson, of Logansport, and Thomas B. Long, of Terre Haute, both of whom were past illustrious grand masters of the order. Reference was also made to the reports of deaths in other States. The duplicate charter granted to the council at Knightstown, and a number of spe-cial dispensations granted, were mentioned. Martin H. Rice, grand treasurer, presented the following financial statement for the year ending Oct. 13:

98	-Receipts	
	Oct. 16, 1899, balance in my hands	\$1,439.3
ij	Jan. 20, 1900, received of grand recorder	
	Feb. 5, 1900, received of	
	Sept. 1, 1900, received of	
-	grand recorder	
di	Oct. 1, 1900, received of	
	Oct. 13, 1900, received of	
1	grand recorder 356.71	
1	Total receipts	1,556.7
2	Total, including balance	\$2,996.00
1	-Disbursements	

I have paid warrants drawn on me by the grand recorder from No.

The report of Grand Recorder William H. Smythe showed the payment, during the twelve years he has been recorder, of \$17,538.46 to the grand treasurer. He also orted that Greenfield Council, No. 65. and Boonville Council, No. 66, were de- to discuss that question. It is calledlinquent in payment of Grand Council dues

Following the reports of officers came the appointment of the following standing com-

Credentials-William H. Smythe, Charles E. Amsden and Robert B. Whitsett. Visiting Companions-William D. Garr, Charles S. Wood and James K. Allen. Charters-Oliver B. Sargent, G. M. Zimmerman and William H. Tupper. Dispensations—David M. Bruns, Otto Richter and Williard H. Morris. Grievances and Appeals—H. R. Marlett, Charles N. Worden and Frederick Glass. Claims-Charles W. Slick, O. W. Brown-back and William E. English. Pay Roll-Martin H. Rice, Robert W.

Cox and Robert A. Woods. Foreign Correspondence-Simeon S. John-son, John C. Wicker and Newton Crooke. Unfinished Business-John W. Pottenger, John M. Blacklidge and W. S. Bushnell. Jurisprudence-William W. Austin, Lucian A. Foote, Daniel McDonald, Henry W. Mordhurst, Theodore W. Brown and Death of Samuel B. Richardson-Samuel

L. Shirley, Charles I. Showalter and

Dwight H. Hawks. Death of Past Illustrious Grand, Masters -Thomas B. Long, Thomas R. Marshall, Cyrus Cline and George P. Graf. Death of Distinguished Masons in Other Grand Jurisdictions-P. H. Clugston, William H. Miles and Alonzo S. Nichols, The election of officers of the Grand Council followed, and resulted as follows: Illustrious Grand Master-Hannibal C. Yount, Covington. Deputy Illustrious Grand Master-John J. Richards, New Albany.

Grand Principal Conductor of the Work-George F. Kelper, Lafayette. Grand Treasurer-Martin H. Rice, In-Grand Recorder-William H. Smythe, In-

Grand Captain of the Guard-Joseph I. Schumacher, Anderson. Adjournment was taken after the election of officers until 9 o'clock this morning, at which time the reperts of the standing committees will be received, followed by the installation of the new of-

At 2 p. m. to-day the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons will open. Thomas R. Marshall is the grand high priest, and William H.

Smythe grand secretary. Auxious About J. B. Huffman.

J. B. Huffman, forty-five years of age, who lived at 1322 Villa avenue, with his son-in-law, has been absent from home since Thursday last, and members of his family yesterday reported the matter to the police, asking them to search for him. No probable reason for his leaving in such a manner could be given.

An exceptionally large and attractive disout paying out any more money than other companies charge we would advise you to call at No. 148 East Market street and leave a list of your insurance policies with leave a list of your insurance Company.

The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company.

Several Times in His Speech He Had to Be Prompted by Alonzo Greene Smith.

GREETED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

POPOCRATIC NEBRASKAN.

The Address as a Whole Smacked Greatly of a Latter-Day Bryanesque Harangue.

"In conclusion, thanking you for your very kind attention during this long address," said David Bennett Hill, of New York, in his Tomlinson Hall speech, last night, "and thanking you for all the courtesies I have received since I have been in this portion of the State of Illinois, I simply want you now to rally together and with a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together, victory will perch upon our banners."

At another time the brilliant New Yorker confused Presidents Harrison and Mc-Kinley, making the astounding declaration that President Harrison, in his message to Congress, said the people of Porto Rico ought to have free trade with the United States. Alonzo Green Smith blurted out, "You mean McKinley," and the speaker, with great confusion and redness of countenance, acknowledged the correction with reporters in Chicago that he would attend as much suavity as he could command. | church at a certain house of worship, and At still another time he gave vent to the said that he did not want any music exwild statement: "I am here to tell you cept that of a brass band. Then the speakthat the Democracy of our State-the Empire State [Stillness that might be felt]are working as they never worked before. and we expect to give the electoral vote to William J. Bryan." To clinch his wonderful claim, Mr. Hill shouted, "Never since the war have we been beaten in presidential election when New York and Indiana voted together"-a declaration so palpably true that it was accepted without the slightest question.

A BIG AUDIENCE. The audience that listened to Mr. Hill's speech exceeded either of those which heard William J. Bryan on the two occasions when he spoke from the rostrum of Tomlinson Hall earlier in the present campaign-demonstrating that as a political curio David Bennett Hill is every bit as valuable to the Democratic managers as is the saturnine-faced young man from Nebraska. Mr. Hill was not escorted to the hall by a long line of enthusiastic, shouting, cheering paraders. A parade had been strictly tabooed by an order issued shortly after the demonstration in honor of Col. Roosevelt last Thursday night. But the warmth of the greeting extended him in Tomlinson Hall by the vast audience that pressed almost upon the platform seemed to atone for a lack of a street display, in the opinion of the orator, who smiled benignly upon the crowd while it stood as one man yelling itself hoarse, waving David B. Hill, in this city, to-day, was canes and hats, and shaking handkerchiefs at the wearer of the feather-labeled "I am a Democrat.' About all the Popocratic leaders of any prominence in the city were on the platform with Mr. Hill, and they served nobly as "rooters," proposing cheers and assisting to swell their volume.

The speaker at the outset put his audience in good spirits by telling them that they had outdone in enthusiasm the Democrats of Brooklyn, a city which is remarkable for that quality. Mr. Hill then referred to Governors Gray and Hendricks, mention of the latter's name being received with hearty applause. He then said that he is supporting the Democratic national ticket first, because it is the nomination of his party, "fairly made in convention duly assembled-a convention conspicuous for its fairness in all its proceedings;" and second, "having participated in its deliberations, as an honorable man I feel bound to support its nomination. But," he continued, "I prefer to place my support of this ticket upon higher grounds than these-upon the ground that, in the main, the platform adopted by that convention meets my approval, and hence I am here to speak for it. I do not mean that I would not have changed as a matter of policy and expediency some portions of it, but in its principal features it represents good old-fashioned Democratic principles, and I am

A FALSE NOTE. Mr. Hill raised a false note of expectation by threatening to define the meaning of the word "imperialism." He said: "The wisdom of the Democratic convention declared that there was one issue which would probably be more important than the others, and I proceed at the outset of my remarks popularly known as-the question of imperialism. What is meant by that word? We might ask on the other hand what is meant by the term republic, and in describing the one you necessarily may describe

Mr. Eal then went on to show the differ-ent things that constitute the United States a republic-that the people are free; that they make the laws themselves through their chosen representatives; because "here s equal suffrage throughout the land" (no reference to North Carolina); because there s no taxation without representation; because the government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed; and because Americans live under a written constitution which limits the powers of the general government over them. He de-clared that the basis of this Republic is the Constitution and enumerated the various rights guaranteed the people under it. He continued in an elaborate treaties on constitutional government that smacked strongly of the text-book. All this preparatory to a harangue against "imperialism." which was the burden of his speech. "Now we see that our Republican friends are pro-ceeding upon a new theory," he said, "upon theory that we can acquire new posessions, that we can grab them, that we can gobble them up, that we can take them by onquest, that we can take them by purchase and that we can own them, enjoy them, regulate them and govern them outside of this glorious heritage which our

fathers left us." A SUPPOSITITIOUS CASE. Mr. Hill assumed that the Republican party proposes to establish a different form of government in the Philippine islands, and then drew a picture of a citizen of Indianapolis happening to be arrested over there for some alleged crime. The speaker declared that this man would be denied the right of habeas corpus, the right of trial by jury, the right of appeal -all because the islands would be governed outside of the Constitution. He lauded the war with Spain as far as it related to Cuba, and extending up to and including the sinking of Montojo's fleet by Dewey in Manila bay, but insisted that the great mistake of the administration had been in not turning the Philippine islands to their rightful owners-the natives. had not conquered those islands," said the speaker, "because we did not go there to conquer the Filipinos. We should have dealt with the native inhabitants as we would have dealt with the native inhabitants of Cuba if we had wanted to purchase Cuba after the war was over.' Mr. Hill cited Attorney General Griggs's | important contest for several years. alleged statement in a recent speech that "this (the Philippine situation) presents a new question, for which there are no American precedents," "and," said the speaker triumphantly, "that is true-there are no American precedents, the precedents are all upon the other side of the globe-there are no American procedents for the creation of what they now term an American

continent." The Dred-Scott decision was

Mr. Hill discussed the Porto Rican tariff aw in an effort to prove an imperialistic tendency in the present administration, and cited General Harrison as a witness for his side of the issue. The "manifest destiny" argument, which has been worn threadbare by Democratic orators all dur-THE NEW YORK MAN A LITTLE ing the campaign, was once more dragged forth and displayed with glee by the orator of last night. Mr. Hill attempted no new solution of the Philippine situation -offered no original thoughts on the subject-but read to his audience the plan proposed by Mr. Bryan in Military Park, on Aug. 8, saying that that was the correct solution, "and he will do what he says," declared the speaker, this bit of taffy for the Democratic presidential candidate being greeted with uproarous applause and cheering.

Turning to a brief discussion of other planks in the platform, Mr. Hill made much of the plank suggesting the creation of a new Cabinet position, that of secretary of labor, and told his audience that if they wanted that boon granted to labor they should vote for the man for President who once upon a time "in a national convention electrified the country with the declaration that a crown of thorns (omitting the 'cross of gold') should not be per-mitted to be pressed down upon the brow of labor.

The plank denouncing government by in-junction was also touched upon, but nothing added to the already familiar Democratic arguments and declarations on the subject. The speaker reiterated the state-ment that a bill on this subject, seeking to provide trial by jury and appeals in federal contempt cases, was championed by Senator Voorhees, passed the Senate and later was "smothered" in the house. At this point a somewhat curious incident occured. "That bill never will be passed," said Mr. Hill, "until you get a Democratic House of Representatives, and then it will pass and overwhelmingly, and you ought to send, if possible-if possible, you ought to send a Democratic representative from this district and as many Democratic representatives from the State of Indiana to help pass that measure. [A few cries of 'Burke, Burke.'] I don't care what his name is as long as he votes right. (Greene Smith hurriedly communicates the fact that the candidate's name is Burke.) His name is Burke-so I am told-then all vote for Burke." There was a significant absence of applause, not, of course, on account of a lurking fear that Mr. Burke might fail to vote right, if elected to Con-

SOME CHARGES. Mr. Hill repeated the silly charge that Governor Roosevelt sent word to all the er tried to create prejudice against the dis tinguished Rough Rider by quoting from an article alleged to be from his pen, said to have been published in the Century Magazine of February, 1898, in which the writer drew comparisons between the whisky-drinking, boisterous, recklessly shooting cowboys of the plains and the small farmers, agricultural laborers and mechanics, and concluded that the cowboys, with all their faults, are to be preferred to the latter classes mentioned. This part of Mr. Hill's speech provoked a storm

of groans and hisses. The speaker talked briefly of trusts, re-peating the stale assertion that the Sherman anti-trust bill does not amount to anything, and asserting that Mr. Bryan will give the people a bill that will amount Mr. Hill also charged the Republican party in New York State with responsibility

for a gerrymander by which the city of New York is forever limited to a certain representation in the State Legislature, while the rest of the State, normally Re publican by a large majority, is given an population. Mr. Hill closed his speech with a plea that his great service in coming such a great distance to address the Democrats of Indiana might spur them on to renewed efforts in behalf of the ticket.

Mr. Hill at Shelbyville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.-The Democratic demonstration in honor of disappointment as far as a district meeting was concerned. Rush county, with 200 men was the only representation outside of Shelby. The morning parade, made up of farm wagons and buggles numbered, includng children of all ages, 908, with about one third of them voters. Hill spoke in three different halls, being introduced at the opera house meeting by George M. Ray, of the Democrat. The only allusion made to the money question was when he said, "Of course we're all in favor of 16 to 1 this year, sixteen votes for Bryan to one for In to-night's torchlight procession there

were 1,230 by actual count, including floats and horsemen. Captain William Guthrie, of Monticello, who was to speak at night did not appear.

FOOTBALL EVENTS.

M. T. H. S. to Play Louisville High School Saturday-Other Games.

The game between the Indianapolis High School and the Manual Training High School football teams will not be played Saturday according to the schedule issued some time ago. The managers of the two teams believed that it was better to play but one game, for if two were played and the teams split even it would necessitate a third game to settle this year's cham-

Next Saturday the M. T. H. S. will play the Louisville High School eleven at Newby Oval and a great deal of interest centers in this game, as the I. H. S. team defeated the Kentuckians at Louisville last Saturday and the M. T. H. S. boys are anxious to score a victory over Louisville so as to be on an equality with their rivals in this city. Willis Coval, who resigned as tackle on the M. T. H. S. team, will no doubt be back in the game, playing one of the positions back of the line where he made a creditable showing last season. When placed in the line he realized he was too light for the position and resigned, but his team-mates will induce him to return to the game. In the game Saturday the probable line-up will be as follows: Raffensberger, center; G. Steele, left guard; Cooper, left tackle; Reed, left end; Kaylor, right guard; Kittle, right tackle; Hotz, right end; Diddle, right half; Krull, full;

Woodbridge or Dennis, right half, and Picket, quarter. The I. H. S. team has no important game scheduled until Nov. 3, when a return game will be played with the Louisville High School team at Newby Oval. Holdson Wylie and D. Dean, who were injured in the game at Louisville last Saturday, wil be able to resume practice the last of this week. W. Dean will also be able to get back in the game, as the cut in his head is healing rapidly. The I. H. S. and the Ash-street team will probably play a practice game at Newby Oval this afternoon. Coach Kelly, of the Butler eleven, has had the candidates for the team practicing hard every afternoon and already there is improvement shown over the play of last Saturday, when the team was so badly defeated by Franklin. Coach Kelly is practicing the men on holding the ball when they have it in order to eliminate much of the fumbling. He is also urging faster playing of offensive work. The team is scheduled to play Earlham College team at Richmond Saturday.

An Important Game. Arrangements for the big football game between the Indiana University and University of Illinois teams to be played at yesterday by Manager George Carr, of the University of Illinois team. These two teams rank among the strongest elevens in the West and the game was scheduled to be played in Indianapolis in the hope that it would draw an immense crowd on neutral grounds. City and State officials will head the Indiana rooters and yell for the Hoosier team, while the Illinois eleven will be accompanied by a large delegation. This game will be the first opportunity Indianapolis people will have had of witnessing an

Ripley Lynching Case. The motion to dismiss the Ripley county lynching cases was yesterday overruled by Judge Baker, of the Federal Court, and leave was given the defendants to file

cited to prove that the Constitution applies to the Territories of the United States. New Pianos less than factory prices, \$165 up. Save middleman's profit. Wulschner's, law in this State. I think that Indiana

pleas in abatement.

THE GREATEST ART EVENT

OF INDIANAPOLIS:

The J. CHEDWICK UHRLAUB, Esq. - COLLECTION OF -

ORIENTAL ART

Silk, Wool, Bronze, Ivory and Porcelain

NO. 30 WEST WASHINGTON ST., TO BE SOLD AT

... AUCTION ...

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17, and Following Day,

At 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m.

George H. Weigert, Art Auctioneer, so favorably known here in conducting the sales at the Pettis Dry Goods Co. Store, has been engaged to personally conduct this sale. It will well repay you to visit this exhibition, and you will be under no obligation to purchase anything

30 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

GREAT IMPORTANCE

TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED FOR THIS YEAR.

They Relate to Enlargement of Supreme Court and Qualifica-

tions of Lawyers.

people of Indiana at the coming election, to be held on the 6th of November. By their franchises, the voters will not merely decide which party shall have control of county, state and national government, but they will also settle the important nonpartisan issue whether the Constitution of Indiana shall be amended in the manner uggested and strongly recommended by

the Legislatures of 1897 and 1899. The State Bar Association is so intersted in the adoption of these amendments that at its last session it appointed a committee-wholly nonpartisan in characterto take steps to further the adoption and ncorporation of these amendments into the Constitution. Senator R. O. Hawkins, a night to furnish the Journal with an explanation of the objects and purposes of these amendments. Both amendments are in the form of joint resolutions, adopted by the Senate and House of the Indiana Legislature. The first is entitled "A joint resolution to amend section two of article seven of the Constitution of the State of Indiana, approved March 8, 1897," and reads

as follows: Section 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana that the following proposed amendment to the Con-stitution of said State, be and the same is now agreed to, and referred to the General Assembly of said State, to be chosen

at the next general election: said Constitution to read as follows: "Section 2. The Supreme Court shall con sist of not less than five nor more than eleven judges, a majority of whom shall form a quorum, and they shall hold their offices for six years if they so long behave well. Any vacancy caused by death or resignation shall be filled by the Gov-ernor, as now provided by the Constitu-tion, but any increase in the number of judges shall not be filled by appointment, but by election at the next general elec-

AN EXPLANATION. Concerning the foregoing proposed mendment, Senator Hawkins said: "The number of members of the Supreme Court is now the same as it was at the time of the adoption of the Constitution in

1852, and, while the State has very largely ncreased in population and wealth, and itigation and questions coming before the Supreme Court have increased many fold, there has been no corresponding increase in the number of judges. The result has been that business in that court has accumulated to such an extent that it is impossible for the entire volume to be transacted by five judges—as the court is at present constituted. Therefore, it would seem that there could be no possible op-position to a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to increase the number of judges. As the State increases in populatoin, its business interests increase, and the importance of the questions that come before its court of last resort are more grave and complicated and are of the very greatest importance to the people, not only in a political way, but in the manner in which they affect the business interests of the State and of its citizens as well. The necessity for some sort of relief for the Supreme Court has been apparent for many years. At one time the Legislature provided for a commission which was known as the Supreme Court Commission, which acted as a kind of auxiliary to the court. This was not found to be advantageous, and at a later date the present Appellate Court was created to act as relief for the supreme tribunal, but the Appellate Court has not proven satisfactory to the people or to the court or to the bar of the State. I think it will be admitted by all that it will be very much better to have a larger number of members of the Supreme Court and thus be provided with a single court of last resort, than to have it divided into two courts with divided jurisdiction. Divided jurisdiction means necessarily at times conflicting jurisdiction. The other amendment is also of prime importance and relates to qualifications of applicants for admission to practice law

in Indiana. Its wording is as follows: twenty-one of article seven of the Consti-tution of the State of Indiana, approved March 8, 1897.

"Section 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, that the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of said State be and the same is referred to the General Assembly of said State to be chosen at the next general "Sec. 21. The General Assembly shall by ew prescribe what qualifications shall be and foreign Bronze Goods and Novelties; necessary for admission to practice law Landsome clocks and clock sets, etc., etc.

SHOULD BE ADOPTED. "This amendment, providing that the Legislature may prescribe what qualincations shall be necessary for admission to practice law in the courts of Indiana," said Senator Hawkins, "is one that should by all means be adopted. Our Constitution in 1852 provided that any person of good moral character should be permitted to practice

in all courts of justice."

No Dish of provision in its Constitution. All the other States have laws governing the qualifications that must be possessed by persons before they can be admitted to practice law. The effect of our present law is that very many persons come to Indiana from other States and procure admission to our bar because they have not the qualifications that would entitle them to admission Whether the bivalves are in their own States. They either remain here or emigrate immediately to other States and seek admission to the bar there served raw, fried, broiled,

on the strength of a certificate of admission here. This finally became such a general practice that—so far as the State of Michiescalloped or in a stew, can be at its best unless acpractice that—so far as the State of Michigan was concerned—a certificate of admission to the bar in Indiana is no longer recognized in Michigan at all."

"There is no political question or significance in these amendments," continued Senator Hawkins, "they having been adopted without any division of sentiment on political lines by two sessions of the Legislature. They have in addition received the hearty indorsement of both bench and bar throughout the State."

Senator Hawkins also made clear the process by which constitutional amendcompanied by the l'aggart Butters A cracker that is always crisp, crumbles perfectly process by which constitutional amendments are adopted. "They are," he said, "first presented in the Legislature at a given session and adopted by both branches. Then the amendments are reand is never lumpy. These crackers are for sale by all

MEDICINE AND SANITATION.

Here Next Week.

Arrangements have been completed for

the entertainment of the American Pub-

city next week. About 400 delegates are

expected, which includes leading men in

medicine and sanitary affairs in America,

Canada and Mexico. The sessions will be

held in the German House, with the ex-

ception of the scientific section, which will

hold its meetings in the laboratory of the

The main section will convene at the

German House at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-

ing. In the afternoon the visiting ladies will join the women on the entertainment

committee in a carriage ride over the city, going to the Country Club. At night the association will hold a meeting at the Ger-

will welcome the visitors to the State and

Canada, president of the association, will

respond. In the afternoon the association

will go to Greenwood in special cars, re-turning for a meeting at night. Thursday

afternoon a reception will be given at the

An exhibition of one of the government

traveling laboratories, used by government surgeons in handling districts infected

with fever, cholera, smallpox, yellow fever and plague, will be a feature of the meet-

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats

BIG FOUR EXCURSIONS,

Sunday, Oct. 21st, 1900.

\$1.00 or less, Lawrenceburg, Aurora and way points. Special train leaves Indianap-

\$1.00 or less. Danville and way points.

Excursions to Louisville, Ky.,

Via Pennsylvania Lines.

Oct. 15th to 19th, inclusive, for the Horse

Show, excursion tickets will be sold to

Louisville, Ky., via Pennsylvania lines, good returning until Saturday, Oct. 20th.

\$1.25-Cincinnati and Return-\$1.25.

Via C., H. & D., Sunday, Oct. 21.

Special fast train, stopping at Rushville, Connersville and Hamilton, leaves at 7:15

a. m. Leaves Cincinnati returning 6:30 p. m.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices 29 South Delaware

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats

street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

HANDSOME WEDDING

SOLID STERLING SILVER

Ivory Figures, choice Pottery and a

large and well selected stock of American

It will give us pleasure to show you

what we have. Our prices are lowest when

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

Bric-a-Brac, Marble Figures, Carved

REMEMBRANCES

quality is considered.

pecial excursion train leaves Indianapolis

At Seaton's Hat Store.

7:30 a. m.

city, and Dr. Peter Bryce, of Toronto

Medical College of Indiana.

good grocers. ferred to the next ensuing Legislature, by which they are passed upon as if original propositions. After two different sessions of the State Legislature have sanctioned Our Lemon and Vanilla Wafers their adoption, they are then submitted to the will of the people at large through the medium of a general election. If the peo-ple ratify the conclusion of the two Legis-latures, the amendments are at once incorare made with pure creamery

latures, the amendments are at once incorporated into the Constitution and become as valid and binding as any other parts of the instrument. It will thus be seen that the framers of the original Constitution placed ample safeguards around its subsequent amendment." It requires a majority of all the votes cast for the adoption of a constitutional amendment. The Parrott-Taggart Bakery

Fine Cutlery

Lilly & Stalnaker, These Sciences Will Be Represented 114 E. Washington St.

Gray & Gribben.. Can save you money on anything in lic Health Association, which meets in this

Jewelry Diamonds Particularly. Easy Payments. 154 N. ILLINOIS ST.

THE STARR PIANO CO.

Manufacturers, 13 West Washington street. FOR THE BEST Beers, Wines, Champagnes, WHISKIES, GINS and BRANDIES.

Propylacum for women, and a concert JAC. METZGER & CO. at night at the German House for the delegates and visitors. Friday business will Also, all kinds of MINERAL WATERS, Tel. 407.

-SEND TO-



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